W ANTED-ROUMS-A roung married man, with a wife and one child, desires to rent three or four rooms (or certiage) on first or second floors. Unexceptionable references given. Address A. J. A., at this office, stating terms and localization. WANTED BORKEWERS For Sinceso, consisting of watch jeweiry, merchandise, etc. April 10 W. H. PH. LIPS, Real Estate, Note and Bill Broker, 82 W. Thirdest.

WANTED-A MILLINER-To go to a country town in Indiana. To a good hand a good situation will be given. Apple for two days btween 1 and 2 o'clock, at 56 Pearl at 802 b2 ANTED—CARPENTERS—GIRLS—Two good journeymen carpenters this morning. as ST East Third-st Also, two good girls or women to cleanse lodging rooms.

WANTED-MEN-All respectable mea seeking attnations as clerks, salesmee, &c., should apply at the Merchante' Clork's Registry Office, 128 Wain: t-terest. Situations procured. Long established. Reference to the best houses, acci-in HALE & CO.

wanted—A SITUATION—In a dry goods or grocery steep, by a young man, inteless years of age. Has had two years experience in each. Would take a situation in any other respectable business. Good etty references given and recommendations from former employers, if required Address M. H. YOUNG, 51 Brundway. 1921-19 WANTED-A G'RL-Inquire at 36 Fifth-st. between Main and Sycamore se20-b\*

WANTED-Two or three MILLINERS. Apply immediately at No. 18 West Fifth-street between Main and Walnut. 80208-5\* WANTED-BOARDING-By a young lady, it a private family where there are no other boarders. Address K. S., this office.

WANTED-A GIRL-To do the cooking, washing and fronting of a small family. Apply at 304 Richmond-street, between Bay millor and fronting account. N ANTED AGENTS—To sell over 400 recipes
of great value. Samples sent to any address
upon the receipt of one dime. Address Bex 1,007,
Indian applie, Ind.

WANTED-BOY A good boy to stay to a Cigar store; to one that can give good reference, it will be a permanent situation. Apply at the Cigar store in Nixon's Building, Vine-st. sego-be

WANTED-TO HIRE-A horse and covered express wagon, two weeks, to travel in the country. Call at 227 Yine-st. (Ohio Mechanics Bullding), from 9 to 13 A M.

WANTED-Everybody to know that the largest Ambrettpe, Stellating the Ambrettpe, Stellating the Ambrettpe, Stellating the Ambrettpe, Stellating the Gallery, Noz. 2, 4, 6 and S Fifth-st., commencing at Fifth and Main.

WANTED-AGENTS-To sell Improved Me-taline Sawing Needle-threaders Agents re-elise \$5 to \$10 per day Orders receive prompt atten-tion. Upon recei tef a ten-cent stamp, terms, &c. sent, prepaid Address T. M. HEENAN, 33B Cen-tral-avenue, Cincinnati, O. 8028-1

WANTED Pictures, from nine cents to \$15 taken at APPLEGATE'S Mammoth Gallery corner of Firth and Main. The chempest family groups or pictures to be found in the city. Markthmack.

WANTED- Five hundred people daily, by call-ing at APPLEGATE'S Mammoth Photograph Gallery, cor, of Fifth and Main-sta., can get superior pictures in rings, pins. &c., or beautiful colored pic-tures, in fancy cases, cheap. WANTED-A SITUATION-To do generally housework, either in country or city. Apply at the north-east corner of Third said said said-

WANTED-A FRIEND-"Never cease to re-member you have a friend whose every energy will be exerted to spare you one pang; to deliver you from one suffering," she said in presenting him her likeness, from JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and Math. Sepu-by

MAIN.

WANTED—ESTEEM—All I vonture to ask is that you will not withdraw your esteem from one to whom you have resolutely refused the dearer privilege of living for your happiness. Let me have your likeness from JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and Service of the property of the

WANTED-TO FEEL SATISFIED-And he felt satisfied that even waite she rejected his leve she could not endure 'he lden that he should become charcame D'inother. He presented his likeness from JOHNEO N Sallery, Ninth and Main.

The work is good—prious low.

WANTED A SITUATION As Assistan Fook keeper or Clerk on a steambest, by graduate of Critenden's (Philadelphia) Commercia College. Has a thurough knowledge of the Leather business. Ne objection to going South or West. Address W. A. TAYLOR, at this office.

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ANTED-A good sheet-from worker and tintent to lay out his own work, and industrious, will
get good wages and good boy to help. Apply at
378 Main-street.

ANTED TUITION—An experienced liter ment, as resident or visiting tutor in a private family or college. Please address A. B. C. Dally ress Office.

BOARDING-Two or three gantlemen can be accommodated with a pieceant, airy front room, on the second floor, with or within the band Apply at 196 West Third et. Terms moderate.

BOARDING-Families and single grathemen can be accommodated with pleasant rooms and bearding, by applying at the hort-hest corns of Fifth-st, and Broadway-entrance on Fifth-st Terms moderate.

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AUCTION SALE-BY CHOPER & STUKES.
Abetion Sale of Under Building and Garden ois, with the privilege of from cas to five agrees of vand, in Greenwood Extended (Localiana Statos), tweive miles by furificed and eight miles die from the city, on the Cheimant, Hamilton and system Hallfroad, on MONDAY AFTERNOON, ptember 3t, at 3 o'clock, on the premises. The re and location of Greenwood Extended is sufficiently known. The title is perfect. The terms w-Sc cash on each lot when wold, and Sa month; all lots that sell for less than 250, will be 510 cash of \$10 a month; these selling for \$120 and united to the control of the

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-OR TRADE-A fine seven-octay resewood plane, heautifully curved. Will be sold cheap Inquire at 328 Outer-st. An interest and a seven-octay seven-octay and seven-octay and seven-octay reserved. POR NALE-PUPS Three full-blooded and-tan Terrier Pups. They took the promium at the United States Fair. April at the stables or Burnet-st., between Vine and Bace and Third Switch Fourth. FOUR SALE-OR TRADE-1,500 gallors pure
Bourben Whishy Will sell low for cash or
good trade Address J B. Lock Box S17. Cinctanati Festoffice giving full description and price of
trade offered.

FOR SALE-STEAM ENGINE A good s hand steam-engine, twelve inch cylinder, free stroke. Call at 165 Main-st.

FOR SALE—That desirable piece of property
gray Longworth et., fronting 45% feet; gas
hot and cold water bath-room, cent-vanit under the
greenest, claters, etc. Inquire at the office of th
(INVINNATI TYPE FOUNDERY, Also, a Hous
and Lot, 238 Clinton-st. FOR SALE-SALOON-Doing a good business with bease and fixtures. The house has five come, with gas and well furnished. Will be so

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-HOUSE-423 Fourth-st., with four rouns, kitchen, side entrance, pleasanth located. Rent 216 per month. Apply to R. 8 QUINN, 427 Fourth-st. se21-b\* FOR BENT-One or two front rooms, fur nished or unfurnished, with board House new and central. Private family. Warm bath gas, etc. Address B B., at this office. FOR RENT-STORE-On Lower Market at. No. 73. Inquire at 143 Main at. Posses a on October 1. sen October L. 8e20 b\*
FOR RENT-ROOMS-Three very good rooms
at 100 Milton-st -- the heart of a substantial
brick, suited to a small family. Rooms are entirel
distinct, with yard, water, &c. Inquire at the cost
lage, near Prospect Hill.

POR RENT. Two furnished rooms, one on thin five minutes walk of the Postoffice. Apply at 5, north side of Seventh-st, third door east of Main.

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FOR RENT-For a term of years, twenty-five acres of Land, on the Western Hills, in Storres and Milleresk Townships, half a mile from the city, with one of the best orchards in the county a small vineyard and cider-press; three never-fmiling springs; two small cottages, ste. Inquire of W. ORANGE, balf a mile from the Brighto Station.

FOR RENT-Several unfurnished front rooms can be obtained by applying immediately at the south-east corner of Fifth and Sycamore, No. 169. substitute of the south-east corner of Fifth and Sycamore, No. 169. substitute of the south-east corner of Fifth and Sycamore, No. 169. FOR RENT-RAILROAD OFFICE-A well-ventilated, plassaft room, on the first floor of Daily Press building, suitable for Railroad or In-surance Office Apply at Press Counting-room, Vin-st., opposite Custom-house,

LOST.

OST—The map who took two drinks in a cor-tain seleon, in this city, last Wednesday even-ing, will confer a favor and save trouble, by return-ing to the proprietor of the saloon the \$75 picked up from the fleor. \$28 reward will be given. [se21-b\*]

LOST-A pair of unmade pantaloous, from the corner of Eighth and Moundate, to 50 Barrat, between Moundand Cutter. Any one who has found the same will confer a kindness to a poor man by raturning them to 50 Barrat, butween Moundand Cutter. Mound and Cutter.

\*\*DET -PORTE MONNA! E--A small Silver Ports

\*\*Incomple with a ten dollar Kentucky bill and
twenty-five cents in silver; either in Covington, or
between the Ferry and Fourth-street, Cincinnati,
The Euder will be rewarded by leaving the same at
this effice, or Postoffice, Covington.

\*\*\*sep=1-6\*\* LOST On Main-street, Covington. Ky., or the ferry-boat, last evening a child's Gold Chain, with a Gold Heart and Locket attached. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at 401 Central avenue, Cincinnati

FOUND-DOG-Afine Newfoundland black and-white young dog. The owner can have him by applying at 7 Burnet House-H, CUMMINS'S Paint-shop. Paint shop.

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PURSE—On the United States Fairground, a purse containing a sum of money, which the owner can have by calling at the office of Dr. Welles, in the Dental College infirmary, No. 26 College.st., between Sixth and Seventh, and inc asid Race, Cincin nati.

POUND—MARE—Was taken up on Tuesday morning last a gray mare, with barness on Was on Freeman-st., hear Central av., when found. The owner can obtain her by calling at the Pottery, near the Brighton House.

WM. BRUMLET.

FOUND-A CAMEO BROOCH-Which owner may have by applying to SUIRE, EURSTEIN ad-9-b\* MM.WILSON MCGRE WM.WILSON MCGREW,

South-west Corner Main and Fourth-sts. #6 Clocks and Watches repaired by experienced sur-as

STEAMBOATS.

STEAMER T. J. PATTON, CAPTAIN BY STEEL, (in place of the Courier.)

CINCINNATI SPICE-MILLS. CONSTANTLY ON HAND, IN PACK-Ground Java and Rio Coffees and Peanuts.

Pepper, Climamon. Ginger, Allspice, Nutmegs, Bice Flour. Mace, and Bice Flour. 1 X L. Mustard, Mustard, Mustard, Cincinnati, Mustard, Mustard, Kentucky, Mustard, Mustard, Mustard, Mustard,

Baking-powder, sauce, Tepper-sauce, Tomato Catsup, Mustard-soed, Cayenne Popper.

Oswego Corn Starch,
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131 and 133 Race-st., between Third and Fourth,
HARRISON & WILSON,
Proprietors.

ROBERT DEMCKER, LANDSCAPE AND BOTANICAL GARDENER. 471 Ruce-Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, OFFERS HIS SERVICES IN LAYING out all kinds of Gardenz, Cometeries, Grading of Roads, &c. Also, in Drawing of Garden Plans, &c. Orders can be left at HORERF FLETCHER'S self-f\* Agricultural Store, 64 Sycamoro-st.

NOTICE-ALL THOSE WHO HAVE
Normed Booths and Saloons of Thomas L. Stevers, the proprietor of the Milicreek House, and so styled "Onetheast Trotting Fark," are respectfully invited to attend a meeting to be held on MONDAY EVENING, the 2sth inst., at the house of Jacob Tropf, corner of Eighth and Freeman-streets, as seven o'clock, to adopt measures to relover our money obtained by said T. L. Stevens, through misrepresentations. By order of the boundings S. A. representations. By order of the Committee S. A SHERRICK, DAVID FARIS JACOB TROPF, E STEVENS, ROBT, SIMMS & CO. moDi-ds

REMOVAL.

THE OFFICE OF THE ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY—CARTER & LINDSKY Agents—Has been removed from 40 Main-st. (171 Vine-st., at which latter place the entire ions business of the commany will be attended to by eclls-Tody CARTER & LINDSKY. Agents.

MCCRACKEN, FASHIONABLE SHIRT MANUFA TURER AND DEALER NI GENTS TO SERING GOODS. 19 WEST FOURTH-STREET.

P YOU HAVE LOST ANY THING, AD-VERTISE is in the PRESS, where your adver-tisement will be more likely to be seen than in any other paper, on account of its extensive alreadation

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE, - WE have this day associated with us in the Put-Chave this day associated with us in the Publishing. Bocksolins and Stationery business Mr. ROBERT W. CARBOLES, of this city, and will continue the business under the same name and style as herefore, at 73 West Fourth. Co. Cincinnati, September 18, 1686.

20 BRLS NORTHERN CRANBER-BILS—On consignment.
Selv. 31B and 321 Meln-st.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR,-15 BRLS.
Pure Cider Vinegar,
AAEON A. COLTER,
acro 319 and 327 Halbert. NEW CODPISH. 5 D.R.U.M.S. NEW Codmili-In story and for sale by AARON A. COLTER, AARON A. COLTER, 319 and 3:21 Main-st, REFINED YELLOW SUGAR - 75
AARON A COLTER,
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THE DAILY PRESS.

City News.

METEOROLOGICAL ORSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Optician, September 20:
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BACK NUMBERS WASTED.—We will give ten cents each for the following missing numbers of Vol. III, of the DAILY Passes:

ADAMS'S EXPRESS COMPANY .- Adams'S Ex press Company jesterday very kindly furnished us with late Eastern, Louisville and Nashville papers, all in advance of the mail, for which they have our thanks.

New Counterpetts in Circultation.—A number of counterfeit bills on the Middlebury Bank, of Vermont, have been put in circulation in this city lately, and are well calculated to deceive the unwary. They are principally twos, and are executed in such a manner as to render their detection improbable, pulsas they are closely examined. probable, unless they are closely examined.

Lad Sevenely lyjused by the Fall of a Pole.—A lad, whose name we could not learn, was severely injured, yesterday about noon, by the fall of a Lincoln pole, which had been left in a state of partial erection, on Pearl-street, between Sycamore and Broadway. In company with some other boys, about fourteen or fifteen years of age, by was climbing upon it, when it fell, shathe was climbing upon it, when it fell, shat-tering his thigh and arm so that it is proba-ble the amputation of both will be necessary

I. O. G. F.—Officers for the Ensuing Year. The following are the officers elect of the ancient order of Good Fellows for the ensuing year: Most Honorable National Grand Master, August Etling, of St. Louis; Most Honorable National Deputy Grand Master. William Gerstell, of Cincinnati; Most Honorable National Grand Treasurer, Farmer Burns, of Philadelphia; Most Honorable National Grand Secretary, John Wharton, of Philadelphia; Most Honorable National Grand Chaplain, Hermon Conrad, of New York; Most Honorable National Grand Warden, G. H. Smith, of Baltimore; Most Honorable National Grand Tyler, George Boos, of Cincinnati.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL .- A ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL.—A man named Constantine Miller, was arrested last evening and committed to the Bremeastreet Station-house, upon a warrant charging him with assaulting with intent to kill another named Schulenberg. The affray took place while the parties were returning from the Fair, last Tuesday, and although the complainant is quite severely injured. the complainant is quite severely injured, we think it doubtful whether the charge will be sustained. The party, we believe, consisted of five or six persons, all of whom were more or less inebriated, and the quarrel originated because one of the men would not pay for liquor for which others had called.

SINGULAR CASE OF ARREST—An Excellent Method of Treating the Unfortunate.—A poor unfortunate fellow, who looked as if he had been forgotten by that Providence which watches even the sparrows, was which watches even the sparrows, was thrown out of a coffee-house near the corner of Fifth and Vine, yesterday, with such force that he fell in the street underneath the wheel of a dray, which struck his head and cut it very severely. While endeavoring to escape from the danger into which he had been so rudely thrust, a "Dogberry" came strolling along and took him to the station-house. It did not appear that he had been disorderly, but his presence was obnoxious to the elegant habituse of the establishment, and they kicked him into the street, wholly careless whether he fell into the arms of death, or what is somewhat worse, the City death, or what is somewhat worse, the City

Robert And Elophient—A Rural County Officer Runs Away with his Friend's Wife.—The treasurer of a neighboring county became enamored of the wife of his friend, and as circumstances prevented the affectionate pair from spending as much time in each other's society as their mutual passion led them to desire, they planned an elopement. Accordingly, the Lothario helped himself to funds from those of the county which were under his control, and, in company with the

funds from those of the county which were under his control, and, in company with the female, suddenly started for this city where he arrived day before yesterday.

One of the sureties of the treasurer, in company with the liege lord of the runaway wife, followed in hot pursuit, and, by some chance, arrived here in time to witness the arrival of the faithless pair, who were immediately arrested and sent home in charge of Lieutenant Brockington. It may be probable that the matter will be compromised; but, for the present, disappointment has overcome the desires of the illicit lovers, and they will be compelled to await the arising of more propitious stars.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—The weather yesterday and last evening materially affected the attendance at the Mechanics' Institute Exhibition, which, although fair, was not so

weekly sale of real estate, held by the Sheriff, in the rotunda of the Court-house, was
quite largely attended yesterday morning,
and the bidding was spirited. Nine pieces
of property were offered, of which six were
sold, as follows:

Lot of land in the north-west part of sec-

Lot of land in the north-west part of section two, township two and fractional range two, of the Miami Purchase, conveyed by Richard James to Nathaniel G. Hedges, by deed dated May 6, 1842; also a tract of land in the north-east quarter of section eight, township two and fractional range two, in the Miami Purchase, both parcels containing forty-two agres, valued at \$12,325, sold to Phillip Heidelbach and Jacob Seasongood, for \$8,217.

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Also, a perpetual leasehold on s lot in the south side of Third-street, between Elm and Plum, 36 feet front by 90 feet deep, subject to payments of all taxes and \$140 40 perannum ground rent, valued at \$1,800 for the lease and inprovements sold to Joseph D. Kinkend, for \$1,200.

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Also, lot on the north-east corner of Linn and Everett-streets, 100 feet front on Linnstreet, and 110 on Everett, valued at \$10,000 for the ground and improvements; sold to Augustus Isham for \$7,025.

Also, a leaseheld in part of lots Nos. 286, 287 and 288, fronting 32 feet on the north side of Everett-street, and running back 73 feet, valued at \$3,000 for the lease and improvements; sold to Joseph Shulte for \$2,410.

Also, the west one-third of two fractional

\$2,410 Also, the west one-third of two fractional lots, being 65 feet front on Water-street, and extending to the Ohio River. Valued at 100, and sold to John McClure for \$140 per

front foot.
Also, tract of land on the north-east quarter of section 19; township 3, and second entire range in the Miami Purchase, containing 15 acres. Valued at \$66 6834, and sold to Henry C. Bowen for \$50 per acre.

Eighth Annual Exhibition of the United States Agricultural Society-Righth Day, The Fair to be Continued to-day-Rose Yesterday-The Trial of Fire Engines-

On account of the inclement weather, the exhibition was continued till to-day, in order to give a fair opportunity to test the speed of aged stallions for the \$600 volunteer purse. The trotting will positively take place, if the track is in a proper condition. The contest between "Black Dan" and Dan ban" and proper condition for the contest between "Black Dan" and proper condition for the contest between "Black Dan" and proper condition for the contest between "Black Dan" and proper condition for the contest between "Black Dan" and proper condition for the contest between "Black Dan" and proper condition for the contest between "Black Dan" and proper condition for the contest of the cont The contest between "Black Dan" and Black Bob," yesterday, resulted in favor of

the former. the former.

It was currently reported last evening—though upon what authority we were unable to learn, that "Patchen" and "Ethan Allen" were in town, and would be entered for the \$600 purse to-day. Should this be the case, a large attendance may be exceeded at the Fair-ground. The mechanics' tent was blown down yes-terday, by the gale. None of the contents, however, were seriously injured. The wind-mill at the west end of Power Hall, was

also blown down.

BTRAM FIRE ENGINES. Fram fire engines.

For the premium of \$100 and a silver medal, offered by the Society for the best steam fire-engine, three machines were entered, viz: the "E.G. Megrue," built by A. B. & E. Latta, of this city, after their patent, weighing 2,000 pounds, having a steam cylinder 10 inches in diameter, a pump cylinder 5½ inches in diameter and a stroke of 15 inches. The "Niagara," built by Abel Shawk of this city, weighing 12,400 pounds, with a steam cylinder of 11 inches diameter, a pump cylinder 7 inches, and stroke 26 inches, and the "Good Will," built by J. P. Morris & Co., of Philadelphia, weighing 7,600 pounds, and of Philadelphia, weighing 7,600 pounds, and having a steam cylinder of 10 inches diameter, apump cylinder 5 inches, and a stroke of 14 inches. Both the Cincinnati engines are intended to be drawn by horses, while the Philadelphia may be propelled by hand or horse power.

The rules required each engine to be drawn one mile after the fuel was lighted, before commencing to play. They accordingly ran around the mile track, and then to center of the ground where they were to stand during the trial. The entire distance was thus a little less than a mile and a quarter, and was accomplished as follows:

"E T Mesrne," time of running, 5 minutes 12 seconds; time from lighting fire until it began to hrow water! 9 minutes.
"Good Will," time of running, 5 minutes 25 seconds; time from lighting fire until it began to throw water. 12 minutes it oscends.
"Niagara," time of running, 6 minutes; time from lighting fire until it began to throw water, 6 minutes 20 seconds.

It will be seen that the "Good Will," being the lightest of the three, accomplished its distance the quickest, but the men seemed less thoroughly skilled in handling their machine than ours, and consumed much more time in preparing it for its work, after it reached its destination. With a little more practice in this respect they need not fear to compete in any point, with any mafear to compete, in any point, with any ma-chine of the size of the as we have ever seen. The engines threw through 250 feet of hose to the following distances:

The first premium was awarded to the "Good Will," not alone on account of greatest distance, but on taking into consideration her superior lightness, cheapness and ease of handling, and we think no one who examined her will be surprised at the award. The second premium was given to the "Niagara." KERSHAW & COLVIN'S COW-MILKING MACHINE.

Some days ago, we mentioned this novel apparatus, then on exhibition at the United states Fair, and expressed our favorable opinion of it. Since then we have been shown the original of the following certificate, which fully confirms the opinion we then expressed:

UNITED STATES AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Sept. 20, 1860. We have this morning witnessed the operation of Mr. L. O. Colvin's cow-milking operation of Mr. L. O. Colvin's cow-milking apparatus, and take great pleasure in saying that its operation was quick, perfect, thorough and complete, at the rate of one gallon per minute, without the slightest inconvenience to the cow, and to our perfect satisfaction.

W. T. DENNIS, Secretary Ind. S. Board of Agriculture.

R. P. TODHUNTER, Laxington, Ky.

C. O. DENNIS, Richmond, Ind.

WALKER H. WILSON,

WALKER H WILSON, Independence, Ky. CHAS, MORRILL,

Secretary Amer. Institute, New York. PIRE ENGINES AND APPARATUS.

Best steam fire engine, to be thoroughly tested and drawn one mile from the time the feel is lighted before commencing to play. Contestants are to comply with the requisitions of the committee, which will be published a 

HOUSEHOLD IMPLEMENTS. 

Nextbest sawing machine, Singer & Co.

Bronze medal.

List of Premiums.

On account of a lack of space, we are compelled to omit a number of the least important of the premiums awarded in many of the classes. The following is a list of those of the most general interest:

SWEEPSTAKES.

Best herd of cattle on the ground, imported or native of all classes, five cutries, premium to Jeremian Duncan, Bourbon County, Kontucky.

Best herd of native cattle, raised by exhibitor, two entries, premium to Jeremian Duncan, (Durbanes).

Diploma of honor, Best heat of native cattle, raised by exhibitor, eleven entries, greanium to G. M. Coutter, Clinton County, Ohio, who exhibited buil Chatten.

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Over four years old, first premium to Montorey,
E. D. Hills of this county.

The second premium to Amor Center, owned by
Paul Terrills, Veich. Soath.

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owned by John Tenaria.

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owned by Dr. Mrsk.

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Yearlings, first premium to R. D. Hills.

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Professional Exhibitors

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to Barry & Kliwanser Nochester. N. T.
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CLASS LXXXII

Apples, Pearls, Practice and Plums.

Amorew Exhibitors.

Judges-W. H. Hong, Illinois: H. N. Giliett, Ohio, W. S. Irwin, Ohio; Henry Steele, cinnat.
For the best dish of apples, one variety First premium to R. Buchahan, Clifton.
Second premium to John E. Mottier, Uncinnat. For the best dieb of pears, one variety—First premium to E. Townloy, Mount Anderon.
Second premium to F. G. Cary, College Hill.
For the best collection of peacebes—First premium to P. Neff, Cincinnati
Second aremium to B. Buchanau, Cliffon
For the best collection of plume—First premium to M. S. Wals, Cincinnati
Second premium to P. S. Bush, Covington.

CLASS LXXXIII.

CLASS LXXXIII. FRUIT. Judges-J. M. Millikin, Hamilton; James For the lest seedling apple, never before exhibited-First premium to J. E. Mottier. Cln. for his seedling, needlum size, red striped on yellow ground, stem medium length beautiful in appearance, worthy of attention. Dinmore, Ky.; S. B. Pierce, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS-CLASS LXXXIII. For the best seedling peach, premium to M. S. Wade, Cin. Premium recommended to Fred. Pfeiffer, Cin., for German prunes. CLASS LXXXIV. Judges-S. Mosher, Robert Reilly, C. W.

Grant.

For the best new native or seedling grape, hardy, and equal or superior to the Calawba or the Isabella-First premium to M. S. Wads, Cincipnati.

Second premium to M. S. Wads, Cincinnati...

For the best display of Isabella grapes, not less than a peck—First premium to J. E. Mottier, Cincinnati...

E. The best display of Isabella grapes. Cincinnation of Catawas grapes not has then a bushel—First premium to J. E. Motter, Cholmatic M. S. Wade, Cincinnation for the permium to J. E. Motter, Cholmatic M. S. Wade, Cincinnation for the best display in variety of native grapes, First premium to J. E. Mottier, Chechmatic Second premium to J. E. Mottier, Chechmatic For the best display of fireign grapes—First premium to Wm. Heaver, Chachmatic.

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Second best twelve dissimilar Verbenas named, Heaver
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Beet collection of German Asters, Cark
Second beet collection of German Asters,
Knott
Best collection of Philox, Beaver
Second best collection of Plany, Cook
Best collection of Plany, Cook
Best collection of Parunias, Cook
Best collection of Icans plants, thirty or more
varieties, Heaver
Second best, Cook
Third best, Amkenbauer
Best pair of circular bouquets, Heaver
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Second, Cook. 10 00

BARVESTING, BARN AND GRANARY MACHINES AND
IMPLEMENTS.

Mower and reaper, Buffale Machine Works,
first premium. Sliver modal.

Mower and reaper, E. Ball, Canton, Ohio, secend premium. Bronze medal,
Mower, W. A. Wooe, Hossac Falls, N. Y.
first premium. Repeated the second premium. Bronze medal.

Mower, C. Aultman & Co., Canton, Ohio, secend premium. Bronze medal.

Reaper, McCermick, Chicago, Ill, first premium. Silver medal.

Reaper, Bonberger, Wright & Co., Dagton, O., minim.

Reaper, Bonterger, Wright & Co., Dayton, O.,
secund premium.
Beones msdal.
Corn-sheller, Wilder, Robinson & Co., Cucin-natt, first premium.

Silver medal.
Corn-sheller, Samuel Males, Cinciunatt, second
Bronze msdal.

Bronze msdal. 

Sills and Mill Goods.

Blest corn and cob-mill, J. O. Joyce, CincinBliver medal. Second best pertable grist mill, Reed, Hola-bird & Co. Bropse medal.

Best best content seed of mill, D. Donaidson, Rock-port, N. Y. M. J. L. Glil & Son, Columbus, Ohio. Silver medal. 

REMARKABLE ESCAPE OF A COUPLE OF BUR-GLARS—Wonderful Vigilance of a Policeman. A night or two ago, Mr. A. Isham, residing in Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth, was aroused from his sleep by one of his serv-auts, who said there were burglars in the house. He seized a pistol, ran to the window, and saw a couple of men at the front door. They turned as if to depart, but he threatened to shoot if they stirred, and thus kept them until a policeman came up, who was requested to retain them until Mr. I could come to his assistance. When he arrived at the street-door, he found the policeman, but the burgiars were gone, and he was fold by the servant that a man had been discovered in the hall, who, with two others, had escaped through the rear yard. The building had been feloniously entered, and the policeman had seen the men escape without an effort to arrest them. The affair, although mysterious, may be satisfactorily explained, and should be, if the officer values his reputation for vigilance.

ifaction of the Citizens with the Marshal's Returns.—A number of our citizens, among whom are a majority of our more prominent men hants, believe that the census of the city was not taken correctly, and are circulating a petition requesting the City Council to provide for having it retaken. One of these patitions, numerously signed may be some at the vide for having it retaken. One of these peti-tions, numerously signed, may be seen at the Merchants' Exchange; and as it will be diffi-cult to induce our citizens to believe that the population is not more than has been stated by the consus-marshal, we doubt not the prayer will eventually be granted. The matter will be brought before Council this evening. evening.

Gaves & Bases's Sewing Machines.—
We make the following extract from a letter dated Nashville, September 15, 1860:

"At the Tennessee State Fair this day, the highest premium was awarded to the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine, as the best for all classes of family work; also, was a premium awarded to the Grover & Baker on the double-loop stitch, as being far superior to the shuttle or lock-stitch for the same purpose. These premiums were awarded over the I. M. Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Howe, and other machines in competition."

LATEST FROM JAPAN.—Have you tried the new tess from Japan? Call at Pendery & Co.'s, north-west corner of Fifth and Walnut-streets, and get samples, which will be furnished free of charge.

No sector of the Branch BARLASHUR, comm.

[COMMUNICATED.]
To the Billors of the Daily Press:

To the Esters of the Delly Press:

Mone about the Causus—The Number of Manufacturing Establishments in the Second Ward Correctly Stated.—Below you will find the names of the different kinds of articles manufactured in the Second Ward, Cincinnati, and the number of each. It may be interesting at this time, as the census of the United States has just been taken, and it will show whether it has been taken correctly or not in this Ward. In several Wards many omissions have been found, some of which seemed wilful, as they were too palpable to admit of any excuse by those appointed to that important office.

The following are the names of the different manufactures and the number of each: Merchant tailors, 31; wholesale and retail clothers, 22; saddles, 1; harness, 3; jewelry, 13; cigars, 16; lithographers, 6; newspapers (daily), 5; newspapers (weekly), 6; pot printing, 13; capa, 5; hats, 11; shirts, 7; stenoil cutting, 4, boots and shoes, 20; ladies' shoes, 2; boot and shoe uppers, 1; willow bankets, 2; masonic and pocket-book, 1; wig and hair braid, 2; showcases, 1; dental furniture, 1; book publishers, 7; book binding, 12; blank books, 2; packing boxes, 1; matresses, 4; window shades, 3; Venetian blinds, 2; erovapor cook stove, 1; cooking stoves, (cast), 6; wrought iron cooking stoves, 1; beatl...g and ventilating Venetian blinds, 2; erovapor cook stove, 1; cooking stoves (cast), 6; wrought iron cooking stoves, 1; heating and ventilating furnace, 1; heating and ventilating furnace, 1; sheet iron heating stove, 1; truss, 3; stereotype plates, 2; printers' type, 2; printers furniture, 1; printing-presses, 1; seal presses, 2; gold pen-makers, 1; hair-jewelry and braid, 2; perfumery, 1; patent medicines, 6; trunks, 4; looking-glass and picture-frame molding, 3; brush-making, 3; bakers, 6; umbrella and parasol, 3; cane, 2; Post-office chart and city-guide maps, 1; milliners, 10;

chart and city-guide maps, 1; milliners, 10; silversmith, 1; tinners, 5; paper-box, 3; blackemithing, 3; stocking, 1; domestic liquor, 2; distillery, 1; candy, 2; lightning rod, 4; billiard-table, 1; locksmith, 3; uphol rod, 4; billiard-table, 1; locksmith, 3; upnol stery, 2; surgical instruments, 3; musical in-struments, 1; mathematical and philosophical instruments, 2; plow, 2; cakes and confec-tionery, 4; piano, 1; furniture, 1; carriage, 1; silver-plating (1 gold), 3; coach-lamp, 1; fringe, tassel and ladies trimmings, 5; mili fringe, tassel and ladies' trimmings, 5; military goods, 1; mineral water, 1; brassfounders, 1; machinist, 2; plumbing, 5; cloaks and mantillas, 13; boys clothing, 5; gas-fixtures, 2; wire-cloth and wire-work, 1; bird-cage, 1; goldleaf, &c., 1; sewing-machine, 1; oriental tollette soap, 1; copper and steel-plate printing, 1; stock and neck-ties, 1; door-plate, 1; baking-powder, 2; marolework, 1; fishing-tackle, 1; artificial flowers, 1; watch-case, 1; curriering or leather-finishing, 2; flavoring extracts, 1; japaning, 1; spectacle, 1; steel die, 1; soda-water, 1; total, 355; total different kinds of business, 108.

There are several kinds of business carried on that are not considered manufactur-ing, such as carpenters, painters, engravers, dentists, Daguerreotypists, ambrotypists, architects, designers, and some others that architects, designers, and some others that produce a change in the articles worked. There are several manufactories that are not included in the above, as they have their offices only in the Second, and have been returned in the ward in which they are located. No doubt some of the wards will have to be canvassed again, at least so far as regards the manufacturing establishments, as the census-takers evidently have not done their duty. Men that were well acquainted the census-takers evidently have not done their duty. Men that were well acquainted with the localities ought to have been appointed, without regard to their political opinions, as it is of the utmost importance that the census should be correctly taken; but some of the marshals could hardly write, and did not or would not attend to the business assigned them. A number of the inhabitants in many wards was overlooked, and there is not the least doubt that the population is several thousand more than the returns show.

the returns show. Yours, C. TOBEY.

MEETING OF JOURNALISTS AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.—At a meeting of the members of the Press, Editors and Reporters, at the Press Cottage, upon the United States Agri-cultural Society Fair Grounds, Thursday, September 20, 1860, it was resolved,

1. That we, the subscribers, representing to Press, from various parts of the United States, has by tender our thanks to the efficient Secretary the U.S. A. Society, Major Ben Perley Poure, this assidous regard to our welfare in preciding with a proper department, devoted exclusively to Press, and fur-ishing ample facilities for us to a compilab our duties without interruption or intricion.

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2. In facilitating us in obtaining such essential
information as 4 has been in his power to bestow, its
every department connected with the exhibition,
which, considering the multifistions and voxatious
duties incumbent upon this officer, requires an
amount of patience and forleavane, as well as executive ability ravit found in any sigle individual,
therefore, for the amounts, urbunity and afficiency
of Major Poors in discharge of his duties, and his
courtesy to ourselves, we tendent and the courtesy
thanks and well-wishes of the undersigned.

3. That our thanks are due to Wm. Steele, of Cincinnata, for his constant and courteous attention in
the Press Pepartment, and that this Department,
under his charge, has been a model of useful ase
and prosperity, and the wants of the members have
been promptly and properly attended to, for which
we return him these thanks as a token of our appreclation of his having discharged his duty in a
gentlemanly and officer-like manner.

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W. W. Fosdick, New York Spirit of the imes. Wm. D. Bickham, Cincinnati Commercial. E. H. Tatem and Joseph McCullogh, Cin-Gazette. innati Gazette.
J. H. Limburg, Cincinnati Volksfreund. E. Penrose Jones, Cincinnati Commercia W. G. Sherwin, do. Ed. Granval, Cincinnati Courier.

W. H. H. Small, Cincinnati Enquirer. H. S. Olcott, N. Y. Tribune. Henry Lovie, Frank Leslie's Illustrated News.

H. A. Stuart, Frank Leslie's Illustrated
News, Life Illustrated and N. V. Evangelst.
F. W. Hurtt, Ohio State Journal, Columbus, Ohio.
H. M. Kidder, N. W. Christian Advocate,

Chicago, Ill.
J. B. Woodruff, Cincinnati Press.
G. F. Gilbert, Cincinnati Press.

Commitment of an Alleged Counter-friter.—Lawrence Harriot, who was ar-rested a few days ago, charged with having counterfeit money in his possession, with intent to pass the same, was arraigned before Judge Lowe yesterday morning for exam-ination. It will be remembered that a num-ber of spurious bills were found upon his person, and this, with some other evidence that tended to establish his guilt, induced that tended to establish his guilt, induced the Judge to commit him to jail, in default of bail in the sum of \$1,500, to await trial before the next term of the Court of Common

THE FOURTEENTH WARD DOUGLAS CLUB,-There seems to be some difference of opinion in regard to the officers of this club. The following is said to be a correct list:

President—Stephen S. Ayres.

Vice-Presidents—Jonas Seaman, Bart.

Secretaries—A. B. Wilson, A. J. Mullane. Treasurer—B. Tonnus.

THE CROWD IN THE CITY .- The city, which than 20,000—during the week, is beginning to "thin out" a little, as the United States Fair is about closing. Although our hotels are still full, the Spencer, Burnet and other houses have now room for the entertainment of regular guests, many of whom have been deterred from visiting the city through fear of encountering a crowd.

DINNER AT THE UNITED STATES FAIR-Disser at the Usited States Fair.—
Visitors going to the Fair this morning will bear in mind that they can obtain a firstclass dinner at the Monarch Dining Hall,
Kendall & Hukili proprietors. These gentlemen have served up dinner to thousands since the commencement of the Fair, and we therefore consider it unnecessary to say more of them. WHERE & WILSON TAKE THE BLUE RIS-

WHELEE & WILSON TAKE THE BLOCK RIS-BON.—The first premium was yesterday again nwarded to the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing-machine at the United States Fair, which is the third year this machine has borne off the palm. The committee were unanimous in their decision, although there were four-

Highway Robbert — A man named Jos.
McCullough, who resides in Storw Township,
was knocked down, night before lost, while
on his way home, near the Millercek Bridge,
and robbed of a watch worth \$30 and money
in bank bills and coin amounting to \$27.

AMUSEMENTS

PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE,-The audience was not large at this octabilishment, last evening, proba-bly in opnecquence of the scathot. The bill this evening embraces Lacresia Borgist/a post of dear by those properting beauties, the Gale sisters, the over-

ture to Massamello, by the orchestra, and the farce of Napped in the Bud. NATIONAL THEATER.-This evening bee been set apart for the benefit of Mr. J. H. Roberie, and the programme is quite attractive. It constituted the Rag-picker of Paris, and the Wilson Capes, in both of which Mr. R. will appear. The bill deserves and we hope will draw an overflowing bosso.

The case of Bathaway and Wright, indicted for grand larceny by the just Grand Jury, was not for trial in Room No. 3; but it appearing on the case being called that a material witness for the Bate was absent from the city, the Court allowed a resetting.

The only other business transacted, was the admission of a few applicants for citisenship.

In Room No. 1, bofore Judge Mallou, the motion decket will be called on Monday, the 5th hast, the default list will be called on Wednesday.

PROBATE COURT.

J. R. Davis was appointed guardian of Leorah A number of foreigners took out their final papers of citizer ship

NEWPORT NEWS.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONFERENCE OF THE METRODIST MINISTERS.—The amount Kentucky Conference of the ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, commenced its fortieth resident in this city, in the Taylor street Methodist Church, Wednesday morning, at his o'cleck, this op Early presided, and D. Shavesson and T. F. Vanneter were appointed accretises.—The sund committees were appointed, and rules for the government of the Conference adopted.
The question: "Who are admitted into full connection," was taken up. Also, the case of Jacob Walk. The latter elicited quite a spirited diseased. Mr. Walk has recently joined the Reformed Church, and it is also charged that he has, during the past year, contracted numerous debts without the potehility of paying them, on which accuration it was resolved to discontinue him, and refer his case for further investigation to the Quartery Conference of the Fox Creek Circuit, which he

nis case for further investigation to the Quartery conference of the Fox Creek Circuit, which he traveled leat year.

The residue of the sension was spent in examining the character and qualifications of the first, second and third year's classes of ministers, and in haring a financial exhibit of the book aftent at Nauh-ille, Tentessee.

Reverends A. H. Beeferd, J. H. Owen and S. D. Alten of the leading like of Alabama; Dr. McFerris, of Nashville, A. A. Merris, n. of St. Louis; Revs. F. Wrondbeck, J. F. Weight and — Nicholson, of the Uncinnations leads to the conference hours are from har-past eight A. M. to half-past twelve P. M. A Conference prayer meeting is held every morning from eight to half-past night of stock, with preaching at three and seven occase. The

from eight to half-past eight o'chock, with preaching at three and seven o'clock P.M.

Republican Merring.—The following resolutions were passed at a Republican Meeting, held in this city last night:

Wheneas, A number of the political opponents of the Republican party have burnod, cut down, and destroyed the poles latily erected by the Republicans of Newport, Kentucky, in honor of Lincoln and Hamilia, and as sign of their devotion to scale carry, and as the inflamous deed which has been published by the press throughout the country, is in our opinion a diagrace to the people of Newport, and has caused general dissatisfication and contention among its peace and order loving citizens, we, the hequibicans of sew port have resolved:

First That said proceeding deserve the disapprobation of all those who regard the rights and privileges generally exercised by political parties, and do make a more mickery of constitutional rights and the enforcement of the laws.

Second That it is cowardly and contemptible in its features, and that all those who participated therein, either directly or indirectly, are incasable of appreciating the rights of citizens who live under a fee government, and are injurious to the progress and welfare of society.

Third. That, in contemplation the civil authorities of Newport, ander whose eyes said outrage was committed, have in this, as is many other fustacides, not attempted to perform the diffice with which they are intrusted by the possion-they deserve not only the severest cansure of their constituous, but honor and their love of seese and districtly, should be sufficient inducement to them, to reade a patiency of the highest importance, and which they are incapable to all.

KENTUCKY TOWN-BALL CLUE.—The members of this circle yearned and yearned as the part of the results and parties.

KENTUCKY TOWN-BALL CLUB,-The members of this club returned yesterday moraing from Maysville, which city they wished for the autrost of playing a match game with the Union Olifs. Be-low we give a summary of the game which was played on Westerday:

First Innings 52 First Innings Second Second Third Fourth 

Woke up the Wrong Passenger. One of WORE UP THE WRONG PASSENGER.—One of the purllistic fraternity, named Enoch Brunton alias Rough Enoch, paid a visat last ovening, to Wolf's Rolling Mill, and asserted he could white pay man employed there. After bull-ing and gasconading to his own satisfaction, he selsed a workman named Kit King, and tore his shirt from his back. This was more than King could bear, and he therefore knocked down his assatiant, and gave him a good threshing, much to the delight of the bystanders.

CRICKET MATOH.—Next Wednesday after-noon the Kan tucky Cricket Club, of our sity, will play a match game among themselves, the Benedicta se Bachelore. The ground selected for this match, bottom. Wickets will be pitched at one o'clock.

Lincoln Poin.—We understand a Lincoln pole will be raised this evaning in the Fourth Ward. We cannot avoid admiring the pluck of the Republicans of our city. COVINGTON NEWS

City Council.—This body met yesterday afternoon at the City Hall, Judge Moor, Prosident pro fem. A special election was ordered on Wednesday, the 187h Inst., to elect a Freeldest of City Council, size Major Goodson, resigned.

A petition was received from four vagrants now in Jail, named James Torrail, Mary Chomnor, C. Brady, and James Farrail, asking Council to grant them their freedom. Upon their promise to leave the city, the same was granted.

This concluded the business of the Council, which, upon motion, then adjourned.

Cityour Council.

Checuir Count.—The following persons were verterday indicted by the Grand Jury: John Cornelius and James Glaskon for obtaining money inder false pretensess. Bench warrants were issued is both cases, and they were permitted to give ball in the sum of \$500. John Cosgrove and F. Bickey for illegal voting.

The above were the only matters of interest transacted. Arrested.—Mr. Lacy, the farmer who killed a neighbor named Johnston, a few days ago, at Canton Station, was restering arrested, and uson issuing bonds in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance, was allowed his freedom.

RELIGIOUS.—We are requested to say that proaching will be held every evening this week, in the Scott-street Methodist Church. Ministers attending the Conference now being hald in New-port, will officiate. Correction.—In our notice yesterday of a stander suir, the name of the plaintiff was stated in-correctly. We should have said, Mrs Soman All-man, being plaintiff, and Wm. Hewitt, defendant,

Swonn In .- Major Goodson was yesterday sworn in as Mayor of our city, by Judge Moour, of the County Court SALE OF LOTS AT GREENWOOD.—Another and the last sale of those beautiful low at Greenwood comes off on Monday next. It is deemed sufficient simply to aunounce the sale, as this point seems to be appreciated.

See advertisement. POCKET PICKED.—A bucolic Buckeye, hail-ing from Highland County, who would not give his name, had his pocket picked last night at the Opera-house of a porte-monnain containing \$54.

For a fine artistic picture, go to A. S. Bloom's Gallery, 14 West Fifth-street.

A TRAINED AND BENEVOLENT HIPPOPOTAMUS.—They have in Lordon a trained bippopotamus, which an English paper says is remarkable for its laxiness, yet shows signs of intelligence, looking benevolently on the audience, and reposing its head blandly enough on the arena cushions. It appears to have been caught when about two days old, and to have been brought up in habits of human companionship. It permits its owner to put his bead into its mouth and to ride upon its back. It can be ferectious, however, and will not tolerate the stick. It is about two years and a half old.

OBSERVAL IDEA OF AN ECLIPSE. - An ocl ORIENTAL IDEA OF AN ECUIPSE.—An eclipse of the moon is always an occasion of alarmo to the uncivilized people of the East. In Beirut, as in Damassus, the Mostems gathered upon the housetops with pass and teles, upon which they beat with sticks and made the most herrible acises, for the purpose of frightening away the dragon which was consuming the moon, preparatory to a descent upon the earth.

ELOPMENT OF A GENTLEMAN OF FORTUS WITH A COOK.—A young gentleman, whose family lives near Cloumel, Iruland, and who will be entitled to considerable propert when he is of age, has cloped with the cool and it has been accordand that they pages through Cork, or route to America.

indy, at Philosophia, and kined probably having arranged with blavurery."

WANTED—A stout GIRL, from 15 to 30 years of age, to do general bousework. Inquire at No. 72 Geo. ge-street, second door above Plum.

WANTED A first-class machinist to work on coats The best wages paid. Also, a few tailors and ladies to baste. Apply at 181 Cutter-st., between Court and Clark. WANTED-Immediately, a Nurse to take care
of a young infant, to take the babe home.
Board paid weekly or monthly. Address Mrs. L.
E. Press Office.

WANTED-Laborers, axmen, shovelers, hew-ers, two foremen and a boarding boss, to work on a Halfread connecting with this city. C. H. BLISS, Pearl-street House, corner of Thied and Race-streets.

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WANTED-EVERY ONE-Whether for our circular. It is of interest to all, and costs you nothing. Address ROBBINS & CO, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Main.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN—One, of gentleman-like habits and good address, to learn the
Ambrotype business; he must be willing to travel.
Eslatry, while learning, only sufficient to pay or,
puses. Apply at JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and
Alla. 220-52

WANTED-AGENTS—Male and female, for svery county in the United States, to sell by subscription the new work called PROPLES PHY-DIGIAN. Unusually larger inducements are offered. Wanted, also, governal arents. Apply to L. P. M&A. DES, No. 16 East Fourth-st, second story, Unicided States.

WANTED—To trade for dry goods or groceries
or sell cheap for cash, forty acres of good, rich
land in Brown County, Indians, valued at \$10 per
acre; will be sold for \$5. Address LAND, at this
note. (\*\*) office.

\*\*NTED-To sell double-entry book-keeping scholarships on Bacon's and thic and Gardy's Commercial Colleges. Good for day and evening and full course of study, and just the place to spend the long winter evenings; and young meneuve maney by buying certificates of W. M. ACK LEX, north-west corner Sycamore and Third-sis., Tuitie Exchange Office.

ANTED—A man and wife to work on a Farm in findiana; the man to well understand farm-ing and to steed, the woman to do the milking. Such person that can come well rec-ommended, will find a road home. Apply at No. 18 West Fourth-street, between Main and Walnut-

BOARDING. BOARDING-Several gentlemen can be ac-commodated with board and rooms at S4 Fifth-st., corner of Broadway se21-b\*

BOARDING—A gentleman and wide or two
single gentlemen can obtain a nice room, furnished or unturnished, with board, at 79 George

PRIDAY.....SEPTEMBER 21

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE, Thursday, September 20, 1860; Kent Jarvis, Massillon, Ohio.; H. Jameson, E. Germantewn, Ind. Rev. E. Christian, E. Liverpool, Ohio. Billion Thempson, Sacramento Uity, Cal. Col. T. Morse. New Brunswick.

to save his life.

arising of more propitious stars.

the attendance at the Mechanics' Institute Exhibition, which, although fair, was not so large as it had been previously. In the morning the atmosphere was cold and chilly, as if born at the pole, and the sky dull, heavy and bleak. A few runaway sundeams reached the earth at noon, but they fell shivering upon the planet and died for their rashness. In the evening, the clouds shed a few somber tears, while the air grew still more gelid, and whistled in gles over the graves of the sunbeams it had chilled to death. The day was quite disagreeable, and the evening admirably calculated to shut persons up in their pariors.

Notwithstanding all this, the attendance at the Exhibition, as we have said, was quite fair, and those who did venture out seemed to have been repaid. The hall was comfortable, and, 'neath the brilliant chandeliers, the promenaders evidently found, either in the articles, or the music, or the society of each other, that pleasure they so earnestly sought. In every respect the affair continues to be a success, and those who attend find it utilitarian as well as agreeable.

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ALL VINCENTS ABOUT STATE SUPPLY BOTH SAIL